

The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1941

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 52

Three Lose Their Lives by Drowning

Edward Jozwiak, Marrell Johnson, Stanley Reinhart Are Victims

Heart trouble, cramps, and inability to swim were blamed for three deaths by drowning in the lakes region during the past week-end.

Heart trouble was believed to be a contributory cause in the drowning of Stanley Reinhart, 25, of 5419 Haddon avenue, Chicago, early Sunday at Pe-tite lake.

Reinhart was a house guest at the Bud Deehring summer home.

He was a member of a group of 8 or 10 who stopped in at Kempf's resort to chat for a short time with Mrs. Kempf before they went on to the cottage, about four blocks away, late in the evening. After leaving Kempf's, the group went on to the lake to go swimming.

Mrs. Kempf, after closing the tavern, was preparing for bed when members of the party rapped on the door and asked for a flashlight. Telling them none was available, she offered to turn on the yard lights instead, when the group explained that Reinhart was missing. Because he was known as something of a practical joker, they said, they believed he might have gone home, but wished to have the flashlight to search for him anyway.

Mrs. Kempf immediately became alarmed for Reinhart's safety, and summoned the Antioch rescue squad, while Reinhart's friends sent a delegation to the cottage to make sure he was not there.

After about an hour's search, the rescue squad discovered his body in ten feet of water by the raft.

The youth's father, Jesse Reinhart, also a guest at the Deehring cottage, stated that the young man had been advised never to go swimming because of his heart condition.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning.

The body was removed to the Kisselburg Funeral home in Chicago for funeral services. Burial was in Mt. Emblem cemetery.

Dives for Oar, Drowns

Diving into 40 feet of water to recapture an oar that had floated away from the boat in which he was enjoying an excursion with his wife and a friend, Marrell Johnson, 33, of Twenty-second street and Meadow lane, North Chicago, was drowned in Deep lake Saturday afternoon.

He is believed to have been seized with cramps, for he came up from his dive, called for help and then sank before his wife and friend could bring the boat to his side.

When they were unable to locate him, they called the Antioch rescue squad, which recovered the body about three hours later, in 40 feet of water, 200 feet off shore.

The Johnson party had enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Hennings Johnson resort in the afternoon and had gone for a row on the lake afterward. At the instant held in the Strang Funeral home in Antioch, Mrs. Johnson stated that she and her husband had come to the resort for a week-end holiday.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Peterson (continued on page 8)

McMillen on Mat Card Friday Night

When Ignacio Martinez, the giant Spaniard, climbs through the ropes at Peg's arena Friday night, Aug. 8, he will be seeking to prolong his winning streak this time against Jim McMillen of Antioch in a sixty minute windup bout that heads the regular all-star weekly cards at the Grayslake arena located at routes 54 and 120. Martinez is the big youngster who raised the fans to a frenzy last Friday when he smashed all the opposition out of tough and rugged Gorilla Grubmyer in a record four minutes.

Three good preliminaries will precede the main bout.

Seek to Re-unite Lost Dog With Its Owner

Some place or another there is probably an anxious owner searching for a brown and white beagle hound found by the H. J. Weidenhofer family, on highway 173 near Cox' Corners, west of Antioch. The Weidenhofers hope to be able to locate the owner, who may write to them at Channel Lake, Antioch, or at 5304 West Twenty-third street, Cicero, Ill., or may telephone them at Cicero 380-M.

Lake Villa Assessment Roll Is Published Today

The assessment roll for the town of Lake Villa appears in this issue of the News. The list contains personal property assessments and changes made in real estate valuations.

County Treasurer Gar Leaf advises that any property owner who objects to the valuation that has been placed on his property should file formal complaint with the board of review within ten days after date of publication.

COUNTY FAIR DATES TO INCLUDE SUNDAY

August 22, 23 and 24 Set as Dates for Event This Year

Breaking the precedent of never having held the Antioch fair on dates including Sunday, the fair this year will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 22, 23 and 24, and officials of the association are rejoicing over the prospect of staging the "best fair ever held in Lake county."

Plans have been made for the gala event at which will be displayed the best livestock and crops produced in Lake and adjoining counties.

Free Acts Are Features

Among the many free entertainment features will be an aerial act, special stage performances, and the horse show to be held Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Included in the show will be many outstanding horses and riders from Illinois and Wisconsin. Many entries are already in, and indications are that there will be more than twenty horse show classes. Those who have not as yet sent in their entries should mail them to William Chandler, Guerne, Ill., before August 15. Trophies will be awarded to all first place winners in each class and cash awards will be given in the first three places in each event.

4-H Club Exhibits

Fair visitors are assured of seeing an outstanding 4-H Club exhibit, according to officials, who declare the junior exhibit this year the largest and best ever held in the county. Both boys and girls are making entries and are putting the finishing touches on everything from aprons to dairy calves.

Bleachers to Be Provided

In order to accommodate the many guests who desire to sit down to see the free attractions, the Fair Association has contracted to have bleachers available for the guests. Arrangements have been made to secure bleachers to seat a thousand visitors. The directors of the Lake County fair are doing everything possible to make the event interesting, educational and worthwhile to everyone who attends.

It WAS Hot; Even the Weather Man Admitted It

Everyone admits that it was pretty hot even in Antioch, during July. U. S. Weather Observer Roy Kufalk says so, too. That makes it official: The hottest day of the month, says Kufalk, was July 29, when it was 101 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, in the shade.

The coldest temperature recorded was July 20, when the thermometer registered only 49° above zero. Average temperature was 73° above zero. The rainfall was 2.21 inches and prevailing winds were from the south.

Temperature comparisons with earlier years, furnished by J. C. James, a former weather recorder, show that in July, 1911, it reached 105° in the shade. In July 1901, 104° were recorded and in August 1913, 100°. The year 1911 must have had a fairly warm summer, for in June a temperature of 100° was recorded.

The recent 11-day hot spell in July showed the following temperatures: July 21, 87; July 22, 95; July 23, 88; July 24, 85; July 25, 92; July 26, 95; July 27, 97; July 28, 98; July 29, 101; July 30, 91; July 31, 85.

"LAKE VILLA DAYS" FESTIVAL IS SUCCESS

Sponsored by the village fire department, the annual "Lake Villa Days" festival which closed Sunday evening attracted several thousand visitors during the three days of entertainment it offered.

The festival, which opened Friday, included as one of its features a series of water fights in which the Lake Villa, Wauconda, Mundelein, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Round Lake, and Guerne departments competed. Round Lake emerged as the winner.

A program of vaudeville novelties was also among the entertainment "specials."

Proceeds of the festival will be applied toward completion of the new fire station and the purchasing of supplies.

Erwin Barnstable, Lake Villa fire chief, acted as general chairman.

"Welcome" Out for Festival Visitors

Legion Post Elects Vos as New Commander

Delegates to State and District Conventions Are Chosen

Roman B. Vos has been elected commander of the Antioch American Legion Post for the year 1941-42.

William S. Phillips is senior vice-commander and Lester C. Heath junior vice commander.

Other officers are: Dr. Earl J. Hays, finance officer; Milton Parks, sergeant-at-arms; J. Harry Messing, Chaplain; Raymond L. Webb, historian.

Delegates to the state convention will be Roman Vos and John Horan. Delegates to the 10th district Council are Roman Vos, John Horan and J. Harry Messing. Alternates are James Waters, Floyd Horton and Lester C. Heath.

Walter K. Hills will serve as Bogardus officer, with C. J. White as alternate.

The Junior Drum corps will parade at the Wilnot fair on Friday morning at 11 o'clock standard time.

The Junior Drum corps held its annual tag day last Saturday. It brought in \$48.50, which will be used to help finance the trip to attend the parade at the National convention in Milwaukee.

Sons of the Legion will operate a booth at the Lions carnival during the week-end.

On August 17, the Junior Drum corps members will travel to Chicago to be guests of Riverview park. They will march in the parade and be entertained by park officials.

MANN'S GROCERY TO INTRODUCE EXCLUSIVE S. AND W. FOODSTUFFS

Introduction of the well known S. & W. brand of foodstuffs for his patrons has been announced by Robert Mann. The S. and W. line will be exclusive with Mann's grocery store for the Antioch territory.

Miss Verna Oates, food expert, is at the store this week to conduct demonstrations of the S. and W. line of foods, and will be there through Saturday.

Frederick Smith, company representative, who was in Antioch Wednesday, states that Mann's will carry the complete line of S. and W. foodstuffs, which includes canned fruits, canned vegetables, preserves, pickles, spreads, food specialties and appetizers, candies and breads.

S. and W. foods are known as a "quality" line and have won high favor with consumers in all parts of the country. They are expected to meet with approval from discriminating patrons in the Antioch region.

Stearns Appointed Deputy Fire Marshal

James Stearns, chief of the Antioch Volunteer Fire department for the past 16 years, today received notification of his appointment as state deputy fire marshal for District No. 2, which is comprised of six northern Illinois counties — Lake, McHenry, Boone, Kane, DeKalb and DuPage. Stearns' recommendation for the post received the approval of Governor Green and also of State Fire Marshal John H. Craig.

Chief Stearns has been a member of the Antioch department since 1923. He was appointed chief in 1925.

Antioch Firemen Win Water Fights at Fox Lake

The Antioch fire department won first prize of \$15 over 12 contending departments in the water fight that was a highlight of the Fox Lake festival's closing session, Sunday night. Libertyville received \$5 as second place winner. Both had already won \$12 in elimination contests earlier.

Teams competing included those of Guerne, Grayslake, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Mundelein, Barrington, Round Lake, Wauconda, Crystal Lake and Spring Grove.

The festival was sponsored jointly by the Fox Lake fire department and Legion organizations and the Grant Civic club, formerly the Fox Lake Lions club.

OUT OF HARM'S WAY!



Crandall Hits .655 To Lead Ace Batters

Seven Local Players in Coveted .300 Class for the Season

Jack Crandall, peppy shortstop for the Antioch Aces baseball team, is leading the locals in hitting with an average of .655. Jack has hit safely 20 times in his 29 trips to the plate in seven games, which is indeed a remarkable record, considering that batting champions in the major leagues are won with averages nearly always less than .400.

Two Ace batters are hitting .500 or better, and four others are in the .300 class:

	G	A	B	R	H	E	Avg.
Crandall	7	29	18	20	655		
M. Schneider	7	23	11	13	565		
McCord	2	4	1	2	500		
H. Wells	4	16	6	6	375		
R. Wells	7	22	8	8	364		
Effinger	7	27	7	9	333		
Shelly	5	9	4	3	333		

Aces Lose Sunday Game

Sixteen hits and a last inning rally that netted Antioch two runs were not enough to win Sunday's game with the Bluebird Cottage team, the locals losing by three runs, 10 to 13. Manager Lasco and teammates felt the loss of several regulars who due to illness and other causes were absent from the Ace lineup.

ANTIOCH (10)

	A	B	R	H	E
M. Schneider, cf	5	1	2	0	
Effinger, 1b, p	5	1	1	0	
Crandall, ss	5	2	4	1	
H. Wells, 2b	5	2	2	0	
R. Wells, 3b, p	5	1	3	0	
Dalgard, rf	5	1	1	2	
Dunford, 3b	4	1	1	1	
Jecevicus, c	4	1	1	0	
Shelly, p	4	0	0	0	
Lasco, cf	3	0	1	0	
B. Schneider, p	1	0	0	0	

TOTALS.....44 10 16 3

BLUEBIRD COTTAGE (13)

	A	B	R	H	E
R. Tenyson, 3b	5	4	3	1	
Clement, c	5	0	3	0	
Kim, 2b	4	0	0	0	
R. Girdley, lf, cf	4	2	2	0	
DeKay, ss	3	2	2	0	
Huffman, cf	4	0	1	0	
E. Tenyson, lf	6	0	0	0	
W. Gridley, rf	5	2	3	2	
Jackson, p	4	3	3	0	

TOTALS.....42 13 16 3

Score by innings

	R	H	E
Antioch	300	100	222-10 16 3
Bluebird Cot.	331	003	210-13 17 3

Doubles: Jecevicus, Crandall, H. Wells, Clement, DeKay, Triples: R. Tenyson, Huffman, Home runs: R. Wells, Crandall, Jackson, 2, Effinger. Base on balls: off Shelly 1; R. Wells 4; Jackson 10. Hit-by-pitcher: Jackson, (M. Schneider). Wild pitch: Shelly. Losing pitcher: Shelly. Game played at Victory Park, Waukegan.

Next Sunday the locals will journey to Fox Park, North Chicago, to take on the fast All-Nation colored team managed by Dr. King.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Lake Catharine entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and garden party for a number of members of the Antioch women's bowling teams Wednesday afternoon at her home. Those present included: Mmes. Laura Chapp, Rene Kelly, Maude Keulman, Ruth Loftus, Katherine Keulman, Louise Fernandez, Thelma Keulman and Adele Holz and Miss Sybil Johnson.

Tax Levy Ordinance Passed by Council

Antioch's tax levy ordinance, to be filed with the Lake county clerk in Waukegan as the basis of working out the actual amount of money to be received by the village from taxes collected here this year, was passed by the village board in a meeting Tuesday evening.

As specified in the original tax ordinance, published in the Antioch News early in July, allowance is made for the possible purchase of park properties in the future, should this be deemed desirable at any time, and allowance is also made for park maintenance purposes.

No special allotment was made for the purchase of a squad car, since the village has other resources upon which it may draw. According to the original plans, however, allowance is made in the village budget for purchase of a squad car, should this be found necessary during the coming year.

Allowance is also made in the original budget for paying expenses should use of a squad car be found necessary in the immediate future, in which case it is expected that Village Marshal William Thiemann may be permitted to use his own automobile, being suitably reimbursed in that event by the village.

Allotments totaling \$1240 are provided for in the tax levy ordinance passed Tuesday evening. This includes an annual levy of \$2500 for the establishment of a park fund, and \$500 for maintenance.

This year's allotment, aside from the \$2500 park fund levy, was substantially the same as that for last year.

HOLD SERVICES FOR LAKE VILLA WOMAN

Mrs. Ottilliana Anderson, 75, Dies After Month's Illness

Mrs. Ottilliana Anderson, who had made her home in Lake Villa for the past four years, but had lived in Millburn for 20 years before that, died Sunday morning at 7:40 o'clock in the residence of her son, Philip, on Grand avenue. She was 75 years of age.

Mrs. Anderson had been ill for the past month.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Marsh Funeral home, Waukegan. The Rev. J. B. Martin, of the Methodist church in Waukegan, officiated. She was buried in Pineview cemetery, north of Waukegan, by the side of her husband, Richard, who preceded her in death 25 years ago.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Eared, Sweden, Oct. 21, 1865.

Surviving are four daughters and four sons, Margaret Anderson, Lake Villa; Mrs. Anna Lossman and Mrs. Beatrice Olson, Waukegan; Mrs. M. Althea (Carrie) Irving, Antioch; Carl and Eric, Wadsworth; Philip, of Lake Villa; and Edward Anderson, Waukegan. There are five grandchildren. A brother, John Fosberg, lives in Waukegan.

A meeting of the Wesley Circle was held at the home of Mrs. William Runyard Wednesday afternoon.

LIONS ARE READY TO GREET CROWDS HERE THIS WEEK-END

Annual Three Day Festival to Open Friday, Continue Through Sunday

Antioch, gaily decorated with banners and bunting throughout the business district, is ready to welcome visitors tomorrow to the fourth annual big Lions festival.

Inaugurated by the Lions club four years ago as a means of attracting people of many nearby cities to the lakes region and acquainting them with the many opportunities for pleasant, wholesome enjoyment in the Antioch area, the festival has each year been made an outstanding success through the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire community.

Visitors to the festival may number as high as 15,000 or 20,000 and many of them look forward each year to coming to Antioch at festival time.

Special Entertainment

As in the past, there will be many special entertainment features, in addition to the usual carnival attractions, the committees headed by President Robert King of the Lions club announce. There is no admission charge for the festival.

Various organizations will have charge of entertainment and refreshment booths.

Committees for these booths include: Eastern Star: Ralph Kinrade, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Gaston, assistant chairman, Mmes. Mabel Solomon, Helen Chapman, Lillian Gaa, Esther Wilton, Edith Elms and Martha Hunter.

Fire department, Frank Huber, chairman.

Contest Leaders

Leaders in the ticket selling contest to date include Danny Boyer, Bud Holz, Norman Jechle, Robert King and George Joedieck, in the order named. The prize will be awarded Sunday night.

The Flying La Fortins, noted aerialists, will thrill the crowds with performances twice daily.

The youngsters will have their fling, too, in the "Soap Box Derby" to be held Friday afternoon. The "Derby" is open to both boys and girls, and there is no entrance fee. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Music, games and rides will provide fun for all throughout the duration of the festival.

All Lions members are being asked to report at the headquarters tent on the grounds in the village park Friday evening, ready for duty.

Sister of Antioch Woman Dies in Iowa

Mrs. John Doyle, Channel Lake, was called to Dubuque, Iowa, last week by the illness of her sister, Sr. Mary Humbaline, who died Thursday in Mt. Carmel infirmary there. Funeral services were held from Mt. Carmel Mother House with burial in the Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Also called to Dubuque were her other sisters, Mrs. Mary Genesora, O. P.; Mary Joan, O. P.; and Justine Marie, O. P., all of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Mrs. Helen Keogh of Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Spachman, Chicago; her niece, Sister Mary Danette, B. V. M., and her cousins, Sister Louis Bertrand and Teresa Norine, B. V. M.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Dudley Solon, Jr., of Chicago, a World War veteran, who died last February, and Ignatius Solon of Indianapolis, Ind., who passed away 10 years ago.

Sister Mary Humbaline was born in Manchester, England, in 1874, and was the oldest of 10 children of J. Dudley and Mary (Coulton) Solon. She entered the community of the Sisters of Charity, B. V. M., in 1894.

She ministered at Sioux City and Clinton, Ia.; St. Agatha's, Blessed Sacrament, Holy Name and St. Vincent, Chicago; and St. Joseph's, Rock Island.

She had visited Antioch on two occasions in the past, and had many friends here and in Chicago.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley, entertained as luncheon guests Tuesday Mmes. H. R. Burke, E. J. Lutterman, Thomas P. Hunt, Philip Simpson and H. B. Gaston and the Misses Belle Hughes, Deedie Tiffany, and Cornelia Roberts.

John H. McKelven and son, John, Jr., of Prairie City, Ia., were house guests of the J. P. Lynn family at Cedar Crest last week.

Tale of Hunger Is Brought Back By Mercy Ships

Sailors Wept at Sight of
Children and Adults
At Marseilles.

NEW YORK—Swarms of hungry men, women and children at Marseilles, whose drooping steps and pallid faces brought tears to the eyes of American seamen, were described when the mercy ships Exmouth and Cold Harbor returned here after delivering food and medicines to unoccupied France and Spain.

Hundreds of cheering children, ships' officers said, thronged the Marseilles piers and rushed aboard in search of food when the American Export Line freighter Exmouth steamed into the harbor recently, and the American Red Cross ship Cold Harbor which arrived a few days later. Forty French children tried to stowaway aboard the Exmouth when she left France.

Edward P. Labzeltern, chief officer of the Exmouth, said, on his arrival here, that "nearly the whole town" was out to meet his ship.

"They're hungry over there," he said. "When we tied up at the dock so many people swarmed over the ship I thought they would go through the deck. You should have seen those hungry people. If you're not hard-boiled you could not help a couple of tears showing. Some of us who thought we were hard-boiled found that we weren't."

Cake Before Speeches.

He told of a French Boy Scout who went aboard to deliver a formal greeting to Capt. Oskar Ljungstrom, skipper of the vessel, but who could not take his eyes off a piece of cake on the table long enough to get out his speech.

"They forgot their speeches and ate every crumb," the chief officer said. "Then the chief steward gave out gallons of coffee. The French women were so happy they pitched in and helped us wash the ship's dishes. They hadn't seen real coffee and sugar in a long time."

On the day the ship was to leave for home, he said, most of the crew had to be detailed to pull stowaways out of their hiding places.

"They hid everywhere, from the crow's nest to the tanks at the bottom of holds," he said. "Kids were under the covers of lifeboats. How they got there we'll never know."

Mare Suffering In Spain.

Officers of the Cold Harbor, which docked in the Hudson river at West Sixty-first street, told substantially the same story about the Marseilles throngs, but said that they had seen even more children suffering from pellagra and malnutrition at Cadiz and Seville, Spain. The ship discharged 4,200 tons of flour at the Spanish ports and 1,100 tons of milk and medicine at Marseilles.

In Marseilles, they said, the crew could hear the shouts of children on the pier when the ship was far out in the harbor. Waving American and French flags, the children shouted "Vive l'Amérique" and "Vive Roosevelt," until they were hoarse.

"It was the mass pallor and the brave attempt at liveliness in our presence of those foot-dragging, listless children that made some of the crew feel like bawling," a Cold Harbor officer said.

None of the crew, he said, met a single child begging for food ashore, but sailors from the ship spent their money buying meals for boys and girls.

Think Up Puzzlers for

Draftees Sans Schooling

WASHINGTON.—A searching "literacy test" will be given prospective draftees who have not completed the fourth grade, the army disclosed.

Men will face stern rejection if they cannot answer such puzzlers as these:

"Can paper be used to write on?"

"Which is larger, an inch or a foot?"

"Are there eight days in a week?"

An aim of the test is to find out whether a man can read and write well enough to enable him to learn to be a good soldier in a year.

Prospective draftees will be asked to read a simple essay, say on houses, and then will face the following inquisition:

"Are all houses small?"

"Are farmhouses close together?"

"Do all people own their own homes?"

Arab, Never a Soldier,

Is Demobilized 21 Times

VICHY.—A dispatch from Algiers told tonight the tale of Abdullah, an Arab who was demobilized from the French army 21 times without being mobilized once. He made a profession of getting out, and might have gone on doing it indefinitely if prosperity had not turned his head.

Twenty times, with the aid of false papers, he was demobilized and each time he drew the usual 1,000-franc (nominally, \$20) bonus. With the proceeds he bought 20 suits, 100 ties and other apparel.

Police knew no such Arab ever had such a wardrobe legally. They shadowed him and as he was being demobilized for the twenty-first time they arrested him. As an added touch, he was wearing a Croix de Guerre.



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FUN
if you
visit or



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ORCHESTRA

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Times



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Fish Fry Every Friday

PLATE LUNCHES

KOUKOL'S TAVERN

Rte. 173, 1 mile west of Antioch

Fish Fry - Plate Lunch



The Observer

Sometimes it seems to us as though the guy who beat his horse back in the old days has given way to the guy who recklessly endangers the life of everyone else on the road or street when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile. We always were innocent enough to think most auto drivers did some of the things they did because they didn't know any better. An embittered Chicagoan enlightened us the other day. "Lots of drivers do things just out of pure incanness," he said. Well, that explains...

We see where the unusual assortment of editing and interesting events has been happening around in various localities, and, as usual, we can resist—tell you about 'em—TAKES LOT TO MAKE

STEAVE DROP POP
Chicago (AP)—Steave Major, Jr., 11, was run over by a locomotive and tender but he was alive today to tell about it.

The youth was standing on the track yesterday when the slowly moving engine struck him from behind. Steave flattened down between the rails and the locomotive passed over him, leaving him frightened but uninjured except for a scratch or two.

When he sat up he still was clutching a bottle of pop he had in his hand when the chow-chow came along.

Presidio of Monterey, Cal. (UP)—Remember "Farina," the kink-haired little "fart" in "Our Gang" comedies of the silent movie days? Farina is in the army now.

Farina is Pvt. Allan Hoskins, Company 4, 47th Quartermaster Regiment, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey. When Claudette Colbert, visiting the Presidio, leaned from her automobile and called: "Say, don't I know you?" Hoskins told the actress only his rank and detachment.

"Why didn't you tell her you were Farina?" asked a fellow soldier.

"Well," he replied, "Farina was the name of that other guy she was thinking of—a little guy in a white dress whose contract called for more money in a week than I now make in a year. Farina's grown up."

"El rather she remembered me as I used to be, before the world lost its sense of humor."

MY SOUL IS CAST

DOWN: PSALM 44:6
Springfield (AP)—If anyone asks William V. (Jake) Ward for a free pass to the Illinois State fair he does

not scream. He pulls out one of his business cards.

On the reverse side of the cards the state fair manager has had printed various biblical quotations, such as: "Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.

"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

"So he paid the fare thereof and went."—Jonah 1:3.

Ward had the cards bearing the scriptural passages printed in self defense after state officials decided recently to abolish free passes to this year's fair Aug. 9 to 17.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Machine Sabot: New York's night club zone is divided into two parts, the Broadway spots and the East Side, with smart Fifth avenue as the dividing line. In recent years, the East Side has been getting the top-hat, white-tie play with Broadway acting as host to the telephone book rather than the Social Register. The other evening, Virginia Peine, who vouches for the authenticity of the incident, broke her no-night-club-rule to attend a charity affair at swank El Morocco. In about an hour she excused herself saying she had a date at a Broadway bowling alley. The taxi cab driver, who looked doubtful when she gave the address, said it was the first time in four years he'd had a West Side call. He started along Fifty-third street merrily enough but when Fifth avenue was crossed, the motor coughed and died. And the driver, having sadly informed Miss Peine she'd have to take another cab remarked, "I guess my old bus is getting class conscious."

Street Scene: Pedestrians, with various kinds of motor vehicles, waiting impatiently, hurrying to cross Broadway on Forty-second street. A frail-looking woman stopping as she is about to step off the curb. . . . and holding her place despite crowding and confusion. . . . A bearded man darting into the street as if he had all the time in the world. . . . A lad pushing one of these rolling wardrobes in which women's clothes are transported about the city, brushing the shiny fender of a big car and getting a dirty look from the chauffeur. . . . A drunk shaking his head and muttering as he reels along. . . . The light changes and the procession steps. . . . The frail-looking woman bends over, picks up the dime on which she has been standing and goes on her way.

Diction: Phil Spitalny recent-

ty spent several weeks trying out singers to replace Maxine who retired. Near the end of a long day of auditions he beckoned to a pretty girl sitting on the sidelines. She was hesitant and he ordered her to step up to the mike and sing. That bringing no response, he just about dragged her forward. But he stopped her when she was only about half through the song.

"My dear girl," he remarked, "I'm surprised that you came up here for an audition. You have no real voice and I don't believe you've ever sung before."

"I haven't," returned the young woman. "I'm a stenographer. In this building and just slipped in here to hear your tryouts. You were the one who had an idea I could sing."

The red-faced Spitalny apologized and the girl sat undisturbed until the auditions were over.

Past Tense: Ben Grauer, who likes to collect early Manhattan trivia, sends along the following: The first policemen in the city were called "leather heads". . . . They got their name from their leather helmets. . . . The early Dutch police in Manhattan carried noisemakers which they rattled before stepping anyone. . . . They were known as "rathlewaterers". . . . New York's worst years of crime were between 1000 and 1810. . . . It seems a demoralized police force induced out-of-lowe criminals to make visits. . . . Police stopped early-day rioters by knocking off their stovepipe hats. . . . The rioters would instinctively bend to recover their headgear and forget the riot.

Omission: Have just finished reading Norman Alley's "I Witness" (published by Wilfred Funk) in which he sketches his career from the days he was a copy boy on the Chicago Tribune up until the time he photographed the fall of Holland. Alley, as you perhaps remember, was aboard the Panay when that gunboat was bombed by Japanese fliers and made a motion picture record of the incident. It's a book packed full of interest. But there is one strange thing about it. Though Alley has been a news photographer practically all his life, there isn't one picture in the 370 pages.

End Piece: When Quentin Reynolds left England for his recent visit to his homeland, members of the Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F. asked him to bring back some Ray Noble records. Just before Reynolds flew back to England on the Clipper, Noble presented him with 25 albums of his Columbia music platters to take with him. Asked if he could get them across safely, Reynolds replied: "Certainly. When I get off at Lisbon I'll wire the Eagles I have their records and then I'm sure of an escort straight to London."

(Well Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Daffy Messages To Draft Chiefs Leave Them Daft

Notes Seeking Information Give Headache to Men At Headquarters.

NEW YORK.—If the boys who filled out their conscription questionnaires think that they had a headache they ought to read the thousands of letters daily seeking information from selective service headquarters in the nation's biggest city.

The local office released excerpts from some of the letters of a type which they said "brightens our day."

Here's one that stumped them: "Please help me find my boy friend. I haven't seen him in two years. He has curly hair and blue eyes and is very handsome. He told me his name was Smith."

Board officials were just as puzzled as the writer of this conundrum:

"I was born in Omaha, raised in Pittsburgh and registered for selective service in Tampa. I made the mistake of giving Brooklyn as my permanent address. I have never lived there. Why is this?"

Leaves 'Em Gasping.

A couple more inquiries which left the officials gasping were the following:

"I have gallstones and my husband is in the hospital with kidney trouble. Must he go in the army?"

"Who has my number? I have insured my local bread and gotten very little information."

Some of the letters are demands by parents, such as these two:

"I want my daughter's fiancé inducted. He's only a chef and I want her to marry a dentist."

"My boy should be deferred, as he faints at the sight of blood. He nearly had a convulsion during the battle scenes in 'Gone With the Wind.' P. S. It was in technicolor."

Going-Away Discovery.

Some messages are purely informative—after a fashion:

"I registered in New York, then recently moved to Miami. While packing my trunk I discovered I am not of age. That is all."

"After four months of army life and much sober reflection I have decided that I cannot support my wife in the manner to which she has become accustomed on my army pay of \$21 a month. Kindly consider this my resignation from the armed forces."

The draft has raised even a mother-in-law problem, as this plaintive query shows:

"I am secretly married because my mother-in-law hates me. I have been classified as 1-A, and have a

very low order number. If I keep my marriage secret I will have to go to camp. If I announce my marriage I will have the old lady after me. What do you advise?"

Still in the unsolved file is this:

"Selective Service Headquarters. Dear Sir: Your pants are ready. Please call for them at your earliest convenience."

Farmer Rises at 1 A. M.

To Call of His Cows

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Guy Hilton, operator of a dairy farm near here, is one milker who more than upholds the early rising tradition of dairy farmers. The jangle of an alarm clock bell signals the beginning of his day at 1 a. m.

Hilton does not rise at this hour because he wants the honor of being the earliest of early rising milkers. He has a herd of 46 Holstein cows and the best of them will give 15 per cent more milk if they are milked three times a day.

Average quality milk cows are milked only twice daily, Hilton explained.

Hilton milks his best cows at 1 a. m., 9 a. m. and again at 5 p. m.

"It isn't hard when you get used to it," Hilton said. "By going to bed early at night and taking a nap between 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. each morning I get as much sleep as the average dairyman."

Youth Coughs Up a Twig That Eludes Surgeons

GREENSBORO, MD.—A year ago, 16-year-old Robert Thornton swallowed a cedar twig during the excitement of a baseball game.

Pleurisy developed from the poison of the wood, then pneumonia set in. Eight bronchoscopic treatments failed to produce the twig and finally, in a delicate operation, the lower lobe of the lung was removed and a drainage tube inserted to save his life.

During all the treatments and operation no trace was found of the twig. The boy suffered a coughing spell recently—and coughed up the twig.

Diamonds Are Returned But Thief Keeps Gold

LISBON.—A thief who stole a box of mounted jewelry from a woman sent a box of 102 diamonds to one of Lisbon's detectives with this note: "Diamonds are dangerous to negotiate and I won't run unnecessary risks, but the gold will be sold easily and I am keeping it. . . . Release all the poor devils you have arrested in connection with this case."

Outlet of Niagara Falls
The waters of Niagara falls are an outlet for the four western Great Lakes.

Weight Melts Away on Daily Diet of 20 Apples

TACOMA, WASH.—Miss Evelyn Appleton Lock is dieting. In 45 days she has reduced her weight from 160 pounds to 130. She says she will keep on dieting until she is down to 125.

Her diet is a source of delight to Washington orchard owners and to the surplus marketing administration and a source of argument among physicians.

Miss Lock is eating only apples—20 a day—with apple juice for a chaser. She got the idea in Yakima, Wash., where she visited there from her home in Indianapolis.

She reports she feels fine and that the apple juice puts an end to the appetite she blames for her previous weight. By way of precaution Miss Lock, 39, has a physical examination twice a week. Her blood pressure was between 170 and 180 at the start. It dropped to 120. Her pulse dropped from 88 to 72.

Physicians are watching her diet with much interest.

Apple growers of Washington and the surplus marketing administration aren't worried too much about the medical aspects. To them, struggling with an oversupply of apples, the dieting Miss Lock looms larger and larger as an "angel."

Anyway, These Deputies Admit They're Strong

BUTTE, MONT.—Here's the latest in diplomacy:

A Butte woman recently called the sheriff's office and asked for "two strong deputies, right now!"

After checking over their pistols, a pair of husky officers sped to the address.

"What seems to be the trouble here?" demanded one of the authorities.

"Well," replied the woman who answered the door, "I have a big cook stove I'd like to have moved upstairs."

The deputies holstered their firearms, looked at the ponderous range, scratched their heads and said, "We're sorry. You'll have to call the Teamsters' union—or something."

Carrier Snake
The common garter snake, probably most prolific U. S. snake, is found east of Rockies and is distinguished by its three stripes. It crawls, swims, climbs and eats frogs, worms and fish.

Greatest Mine Disaster
The greatest modern mine disaster occurred in France in 1906, when 1,060 men perished in an explosion.

Tennessee Bounded
Tennessee is bounded by eight states.

STARTS TOMORROW! the lake region's greatest entertainment event

Antioch LIONS Summer FESTIVAL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

AUGUST 8, 9 & 10

NEXT TO WATER TOWER, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Friday Afternoon is Kiddies Day
Soap Box Derby 2:30 Friday
Free Popsicles with ride tickets

Free Dancing Every Evening

Thrilling Rides - New Games - Band Concerts - Fun - Music

Free Parking for 5,000 Cars, lighted and policed

Will Thrill Crowds Twice Daily



The Flying LaForms

Universally Acknowledged Leaders In Aerial Performance

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JAMES TEACHES CONSISTENT CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—James 1:17-22; 2:14-17; 4:13-17; 5:12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

Spiritually minded but very practical was James, an outstanding leader in the Church (Gal. 2:9; Acts 15) and the brother of our Lord. His epistle speaks little about Christ, but it reflects more of His teachings than any of the other epistles. It parallels the sermon on the mount and in that way, as well as other ways, greatly resembles the teachings of Jesus. It is a straightforward discussion of practical Christian living.

There is so much inconsistency among Christians in their daily walk that nothing could be more needed than a careful study of the exhortations of James.

I. Be Doers of the Word—Not Hearers Only (1:17-22).

Knowing God's will is important, but it amounts to little except to bring condemnation upon us, unless we do it. It is good to hear with swift apprehension, but there is no point in talking about what we have heard unless we practice it.

God is the "giver of every good and perfect gift" (that's literally and wonderfully true). He has not withheld one blessing, even to the giving of His Son, who was sent down from heaven to redeem us.

His very goodness should prompt us to lay aside everything which dishonors His name. Wrath (v. 20), all uncleanness of speech or thought, pride (v. 21)—all these must go, and will go, as we permit the Word to take root (be "engrafted") in our hearts and lives. Note that it is not enough to read the Word, or even to memorize it. It must take root and grow in our life.

II. Believe—But Do Not Forget to Work (2:14-17).

Saved by faith? Yes; we are, and in no other way; but the man who says he has faith in Christ will inevitably show the results of that faith in his life.

James is not in any way contradicting the teaching of Paul's epistles regarding justification by faith, but is clearly stating what must be true, "that a faith which does not result in works, i. e., in a manifestation of a true Christian life, externally and visibly, is not the kind of faith commanded by God, and constantly revealed in the New Testament as the only instrument for the appropriation of the redemption that is in Jesus Christ our Lord. There is no such thing as real, genuine, vital, living, Christian faith, except it has its fruits in the works of faith" (Wilbur M. Smith).

How that faith will show itself in the practical dealings of daily life is graphically presented in verses 15 and 16. Pious talk has always been very cheap, and it certainly accomplishes nothing. Real Christianity works.

III. Trust—But Do Not Boast of Tomorrow (4:13-17).

There is a strange religious attitude which talks about faith as though it were something of which to boast, which encourages people not only to believe, but actually to presume. There is a radical difference between faith and presumption.

All Christians are subject to the temptation of talking about being "strangers and pilgrims" (Heb. 11:13) in this earth, and then planning their lives and their business as though everything will continue as it is through all eternity. It is right to plan, but every day we should plan subject to God's will, always realizing that this may be the day when we shall be called into His presence to give an account of the deeds done in the flesh.

Every hour of life should find us ready to meet the Lord, and with all in readiness, so that our going may leave behind a clear testimony of faith in God, and of consistent Christian living.

IV. Be Honest—Without the Need of an Oath (5:12).

A Christian should never need to give an oath in the ordinary affairs of daily life. His life should be so transparently honest and consistently aboveboard that his word ("yea, yea, or nay, nay") will be "as good as his bond."

The Jews were accustomed to use formulas for oaths such as those mentioned in Matthew 5:33-37. They would have felt much at home in our day when there is so much dishonesty that people are constantly calling on God to witness to their truthfulness. Those who have least to do with Him and the worst records for dishonesty are most prone to thus seek to bolster their word.

What a striking contrast is the simple "yes" or "no" of the true Christian. Let us make our word always good, because it is the expression of the integrity of our lives.

TREVOR

Mrs. Ann Pritchard and sons with their aunt, Miss Anna Gault, Glen Ellyn, Ill., visited the former's cousins, Mrs. Luannah Patrick and Milton Patrick.

Mrs. Vincent Scherrer, New Munster, visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Prange, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillyer, Kenosha, their guest, a brother of the latter, Luther Graves of Concordia, Kansas, and a nephew, Oscar Taylor, Kenosha, called on Miss Sarah Patrick Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher and son, Kenosha, called on their grandmother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Prange is entertaining her sister, Lorraine Kerkman of Powers Lake this week.

Champ Parham accompanied Willis Sheen to Rockford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalldorf, Kansasville, visited Sunday at the Theron Hollister home.

Edward Kolberg spent the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux, Bristol.

The Trevor post office will be moved from its present location into the Dahl store August 11, between 12 and 2 o'clock. Mrs. Dahl will then be acting Postmistress.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisenbart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kruckman and children, Burlington, and Mrs. Luannah Patrick spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Sarah Patrick honoring the birthday anniversary of the latter.

Byron Patrick and Alfred Schmidt and son, Robert, Salem, were Sunday morning callers at the Patrick homes.

Mrs. L. Van Patten, Lake Villa, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Romie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Glerum, Kenosha, Dorothy May Cole, Westbury, Conn., and Lois Breckenridge, Kenosha, en route from a motor trip to Lake Geneva were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. Charles Romie accompanied her daughter, Mrs. L. Van Patten, Lake Villa, to Kenosha Sunday afternoon, where they attended a shower at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Hazel Yaner, in honor of Mrs. Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck of Racine spent Sunday at the Alfred Dahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oetting were Kenosha visitors Saturday evening.

Sunday callers at the Charles Oetting home were Mrs. Laura Oetting and son, Herman, Beryon, granddaughter, Nancy Oetting, Riverside, Mrs. Schmidt and nephew, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Mrs.

John Holzshuh were entertained at the Mrs. Nellie Runyard home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster attended a funeral in Kenosha Saturday afternoon.

Farmers are busy threshing a fine crop of grain.

Dr. Berke and Dr. Deering, Antioch, made professional calls in Trevor the past week.

Mrs. Joe Fernandez spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oetting were Kenosha visitors Wednesday evening.

Wayne Wilson spent several days of the past week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Harry C. Hansen, Racine, was a business caller in Trevor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kapp, Antioch, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, Antioch, spent Wednesday evening at the Charles Oetting home.

Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, Racine, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Priscilla Allen entertained a few friends in honor of her birthday anniversary on Sunday afternoon.

Nick Kauten of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kauten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strecker and daughter, Lois, with other relatives from Chicago spent over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, near Richmond, spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Yesterdays

52 YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Antioch News August 3, 1889

Editor Bradbury of the Waukegan Patriot has been soldiering with his company near Springfield the past week. We have known printers to "soldier" at the "case," but Bradbury is the first one we ever knew to go so far away to do it.

Notwithstanding the elements have

been perturbed for several weeks, and great outpourings from the clouds in various sections have drenched the land and caused the water courses to overflow, the fact still remains that the Johnstown flood disaster in which 2,000 lost their lives May 31 was wrought through man's cupidity and man's stupidity.

The purpose for which Conemaugh lake had been dammed as a reservoir originally—to act as a feeder for the Pennsylvania canal—no longer existed, but the reservoir, holding more water than any other, natural or artificial, in the United States, was owned and preserved by the North Fork Fishing club, a number of wealthy gentlemen of Pittsburgh. Had the dam not been maintained, the water augmented by the cloudburst would have wended its way down the mountain gorges going comparatively little damage.

The railroad company is building large substantial feed yards at Trevor, employing a large force of men, and is grading for a new track to accommodate the stock yards which will be ready in a very few days, also the company will put in a large water tank, the engine being already on the ground for the purpose of digging a well.

42 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1899

Manila, P. I., June 6, 1899. J. J. Burke, Antioch, Ill. Dear Sir and Friend—I take pleasure in forwarding you a song which was composed by several comrades of the regiment, and is now a very popular song among the boys in blue in camp here, and sung by the tune to "The Old Oaken Bucket" as follows: (in part)

"How clear in my mind are the scenes of the battle,
As shoulder to shoulder we fought near the bay;
How anxious we long and wait for a letter.

From home or from sweetheart to us all so dear;
We wonder if sick ones at home are much better.

How eager we grasped them, with heart overflowing,
And read them all over; and wished there were more!"

Private Ernest C. Trieger, Co. G, 4th U. S. Inf.

The main crater in the volcano of Mauna Loa, Hawaii, has ceased to

belch forth anything but smoke, but the new crater, two miles down the mountain side, continues to feed the great lake of liquid fire which is steadily flowing toward the town of Hilo, which will undoubtedly be destroyed.

The automobile wagons thus far built have been, in many respects, reproductions of wagons and carriages intended to be pulled by horses; but with more experience we feel confident that wide departures will be made from this old type.—Boston Herald. The Chicago officials appear to be thinking seriously to keeping automobiles out of the parks, because they frighten horses. They fail to recognize that the more automobiles there are the fewer horses there will be to frighten.

—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The Kenosha county Old Settlers' picnic will be held at Paddock's Lake August 31.

35 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hesselgrave of Lake Villa are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 3.

Arthur Edgar and wife have sold their hotel at Trevor to Finke-Uhers brewing company of Burlington, and

will move to Wilmot. August Baethke and family will move into the building and will open a saloon.

22 YEAR AGO

August 7, 1919


Born 22 years too soon—E. L. Wald of Lake Villa while cranking his automobile had the misfortune to have the handle slip, striking him in the mouth and knocking out two teeth.

Billie Burke in "The Land of Promise," Sunday at Hunt's Majestic theatre. Coming—"Riders of the Purple Sage."

Raymond Rudolph, Leland Hanneman, Irving Carey and Mr. W. Carey of Wilmot motored to Racine on business the first of the week.

Corp. Raymond Kinrade has notified Wilmot relatives that he has landed and is at Camp Merritt. Corp. Kinrade has been stationed at Coblenz and is the last of the home boys to return.

Pvt. Carl Gauger, who was stationed with the Fifth division at Luxemburg, surprised his parents the first of the week by telephoning them to meet him at Spring Grove. It was the first news that the family had received that he was in this country.

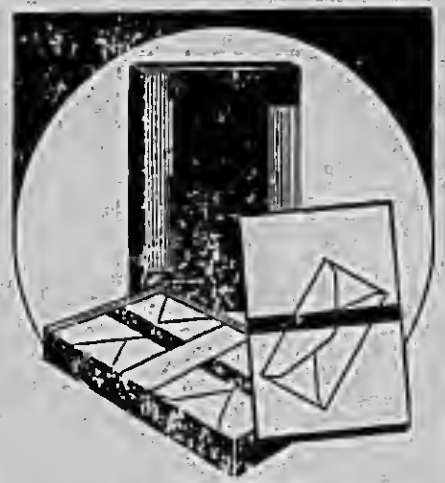


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HAMMERMILL BOND CABINETS

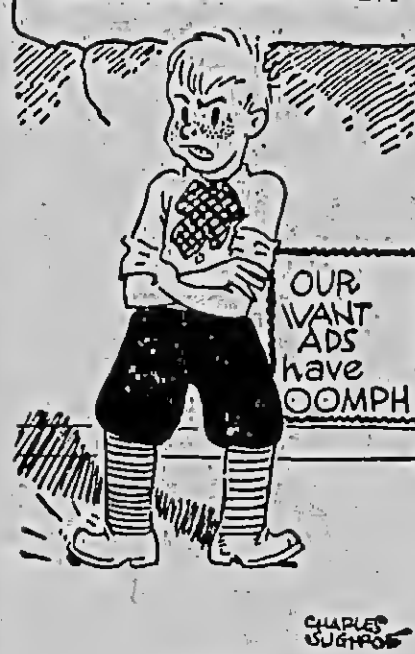
You like to use crisp, clean stationery. Of course you do—and the best way to get it is to let us supply you with professional or personal stationery in Hammermill Bond Cabinets.

These Cabinets are excellent for gifts. Each contains 100 sheets and 100 envelopes. Packed in an attractive maroon-and-silver box... the contents are kept fresh and clean until the last sheet and envelope are used.

Hammermill Bond Cabinets of personal stationery, printed with a dignified letterhead, offer a convenient and economical method of purchase. You have your choice of two sizes, Social and Secretary, and three finishes, Bond, Ripple-tone and Laid Antique.

MICKIE SAYS—

NO. 1 ON OUR PEEVE PARADE IS TH' GUY WHO TAKES TH' CITY NEWSPAPER, BUT AINT LOYAL ENUFF T' TAKE HIS HOME TOWN PAPER



Does your house "breathe freely" at night?

Install a

NIGHT AIR COOLING SYSTEM

Inhales fresh, cool night air—exhales hot, stale air

LAST CHANCE!

Special installation allowance ends Sept. 15

There will still be many more nights this summer when your home is filled with hot, sticky air. Do as hundreds of families have already done—install a Night Air Cooling System! This equipment actually makes your house breathe at night, silently drawing in fresh, invigorating night air and expelling the hot, sluggish air that makes your family uncomfortable and restless. Operating cost is only a few cents a day!

Come in now and arrange for an installation, while our special allowance holds good... then enjoy the comfort of Night Air Cooling this summer—and for many summers to come. You'll find it a mighty sound investment!

Ward Night Air Cooling Unit

(Model UFC-26)

ONLY \$54.50

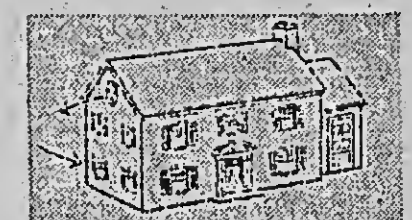
A compact, sturdily built fan, designed for use in the attic. Easily installed.

Portable models also available, for use in attic or individual rooms.

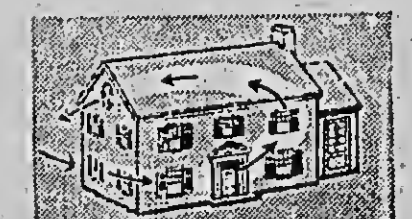
Liberal terms and special installation allowance (ends September 15.)

...and electricity is cheap!

A complete change of air—in 3 minutes or less!



At sundown, open the downstairs windows and turn on the attic fan.



As the powerful fan pulls in cool night air, stale hot air is expelled.



In 3 minutes or less, the air in every room has been completely changed.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

'round the lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roche's twenty-sixth wedding anniversary is the incentive for a party in their honor being planned by their son, Lawrence, Jr., for Saturday, August 16.

Herman's Resort will hold its eleventh annual masked ball Sunday evening, August 31, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be offered. There will be no admission charge. Proprietor Ed Knick-eborn states.

Blaze Causes \$1,000 Damage At Salem

A fire, thought to have been caused by a defective chimney or faulty electric wiring, resulted in damage estimated at \$1,000 to the home of John Talbert in Salem, Wisconsin, Monday at 4 a. m.

The Antioch Fire department was called to help extinguish the flames that had been battling over an hour by the Salem volunteers, who kept the blaze under control with chemical equipment assisted by a bucket brigade.

F. C. Y. to Elect Officers

The Federated Christian Youth will hold their annual devotional meeting at the Washburn Congregational church at Half Day on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12, at 8 p. m.

Ted Carlson of Half Day will lead recreation and Melvin Hubbard, Libertyville, will be in charge of devotion.

The group will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year at this time.

OLD AGE PENSIONS INCREASE \$45,071 FOR MO. OF JULY

Arthur C. Lueder, State Auditor of Public Accounts, today announced that old age assistance payments in the state for the month of July again increased to the new top figure of 147,280 amounting to \$3,442,398.

This represents an increase of \$45,071 over June when 146,630 Illinoisans, 65 years of age or over, received \$3,397,327.

Lueder, whose office prepares and distributes the monthly warrants said that 96,122 downstate recipients received \$2,076,876 and that 51,158 Cook county residents received \$1,365,522. The federal government contributes one-half of this amount and the remainder comes from the state treasury.

In Lake county 897 recipients of pensions received \$20,302, an average of \$22.63.

Antioch Contributes Truck Load of Used Aluminum

A truck load of old aluminum gathered in Antioch during the four-day drive held here was personally delivered in Libertyville Tuesday by Village President George B. Bartlett, who acted as the local chairman.

Chairman Bartlett expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the showing made by Antioch.

Antioch's aluminum totaled more than 300 pounds when it was weighed in at Libertyville, he stated.

Some of the aluminum was collected in a "bin" in the village park, and some was picked up by the village truck in a house-to-house canvass.

3 Drownings.....

(continued from page 1)

Funeral home, with burial in the North Shore cemetery.

Survivors of Johnson include a four-year-old daughter, Marjorie; his mother, Mrs. Christine Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson, and four brothers, George, Joseph, Fred and Howard, all of North Chicago.

Johnson was a member of the Eagles lodge.

Let's Go of Boat

Death by accidental drowning was returned after a coroner's inquest was conducted by Coroner John L. Taylor Friday afternoon in the Strang Funeral home over the death of Edward Jozwiak, Chicago, at Grass lake.

Jozwiak, who was 26, could not swim but had been attempting to learn by fastening himself to a rowboat with a rope and paddling about.

While doing this Friday afternoon, without the use of the rope, he apparently released his hold on the rowboat in what he believed to be shallow water, about 15 feet from the shore of Killbuck cove near Indian point.

As he struggled and sank in water about 12 feet deep, his cries for help were heard by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Jozwiak, who was sitting on the porch of their summer cottage nearby, and by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch, summer residents, who were on a raft 20 feet away.

Rasch swam to Jozwiak's aid, but was unable to locate him, although he dived repeatedly to the bottom of the lake. Mrs. Rasch meanwhile called the Antioch rescue squad.

Squad members headed by Capt. Herman Holbeck and Lts. Herman Roising and Walter Scott, located the body within 30 or 35 minutes with crapping hooks. They worked over Jozwiak for an hour in an attempt to revive him before giving up hope when he was pronounced dead by Dr. A. N. Perke.

Jozwiak was an interior decorator in Chicago. The family had bought the cottage on Grass lake a year ago.

Little Girl Grabs Cow Catcher, Saves Her Life

MIAMI, Ohio.—Eight-year-old Rebecca Villio is in a hospital with a broken leg, but relatives and friends say it was only her presence of mind which saved her from instant death under a fast freight train.

The little girl was going to church with a brother, two sisters and a friend when she was hit by the train while crossing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

Rebecca grabbed the cow catcher of the engine and hung on. She was carried 200 feet down the track before the engineer could stop the train.

When trainmen reached her Rebecca loosened her grip and fell to the ground. Her right leg had been broken and her left leg bruised—but that was all.

'Jump Happy' Parachutist Takes Leap in His Sleep

ATLANTA.—First Lieut. Gene Padgett of the 501st Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., thinks he must have been "jump happy."

He made a leap last week, he says, and his "chute didn't open." He reached for the emergency rip cord, and nothing happened.

Fumbling for the rip cord, he was startled to find he did not have on his jump suit.

"Landing on your feet is the correct way to jump," he mused—"I landed square on them, but I woke up on the ground 10 feet below the window of the bachelor officers' quarters."

He had been parachute jumping in his sleep.

Children Calmed in Beds Of 40 Wounded Soldiers

LONDON.—Forty children, patients in a Cardiff infirmary began to cry when awakened by bombs during a recent raid. They cried still more when they had to leave their beds and go to a military hospital.

They were hurried to bed, but their crying went on. Then a nurse went to the next ward where wounded soldiers from Dunkerque were being treated and asked fathers to adopt the babies for the night.

The 40 children, still crying, were put in the men's beds and in a few minutes were asleep.

Love Apple

The tomato is known as the love apple.

Lake County Pays Out \$221,280 Old Age Aid

Average old age assistance awards in Lake county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, rose 15 per cent over those for the same period ending June 30, 1940, according to an annual report by Mrs. Zeta Poff, Lake county superintendent. This was due to raising of maximum awards from \$30 to \$40.

The trend during the fiscal year ending in 1940 was toward the peak of 883 recipients in December, 1939, said Mrs. Poff, due to increasing inability of old persons to support themselves in winter, and declining steadily toward the mid-summer of 1940.

Awards have risen almost unintermittently since midsummer of 1939, through the fiscal years 1939-40 and 1940-41. They climbed from \$16,814 for June, 1939, to \$16,785 for June, 1940, and were \$19,970 for June, 1941.

In the last year, 10,437 checks were issued to Lake county recipients, requiring an expenditure of \$221,280. The average number of awards paid each month was 869, and the average check for the year was \$22.36.

Women Drivers Careful Buyers

When a woman buys a motor car she is far more critical than a man of the car's interior. Not only does the woman automobile buyer demand beauty and durability in the upholstery fabrics, she also insists on material that will be easy on the clothes and easy to clean.

Drinking Coffee Forbidden

Drinking coffee was forbidden in sixteenth-century Constantinople. The ruling dictator believed that coffee stimulated thinking among the common people. The first offense was punished by a beating; the second by death.

Failure Before Success

Cyrus McCormick turned out many a queer machine that failed to work and consequently made himself the laughing stock of the community before he finally succeeded in making a reaper that would work.

Rusty Hooks

To avoid rusty hooks and eyes, before sewing on hooks and eyes, boil them in strong soda water and they will not rust in the wash.

Astor Library

The Astor library in New York city, endowed with \$350,000 by John Jacob Astor, was opened to the public on January 9, 1854.

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For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts
 25 |

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)
 50 |

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—36 acre, second cutting alfalfa. Tel. Lake Villa 332.

FOR SALE OR RENT—18 room modern house, 2 car garage. Available Aug. 15. Located 2 mi. east of Antioch on Pikeville road. Harold R. Fitts, 420 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. (520)

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WANTED—Girl for general housework. Stay nights or may 20 home. Apply Saturday. W. J. Bama, Antioch, Ill. (520)

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for general housework during month of August. Telephone Antioch 100-M. (520)

WANTED—Waitress for Saturday nights only. Apply Changel Lake. (520)

WANTED—Women for work in canning factory. Apply Saturday or Monday, 9 to 12. St. Louis Foundry, 120 Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Ill. (520)

WANTED—Good used metal or wood for sale. Call or write. Box 140, Antioch, Ill. (520)

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